Welcome! to the Airborne Joint Tactical Radio System Industry Day

Global

Our Two-Fold Purpose

- Introduce proposed vision, strategy, and acquisition approach for the Airborne JTRS program
- Engage Industry in discussions with program office and user representatives to collaborate on improving the schedule and overall approach, based on a clearer

What We Want from Industry



- Program Strategy improvement ideas
- What are key Phase 1 objectives to accomplish so Airborne JTRS and Airborne Networking requirements are well defined for Phase 2?
- How can we shorten our schedule without undue risk?
- What factors drive overall cost and schedule and can they be worked in Phase 1?
- How can we best incorporate Lincoln Lab's airborne network experience and analyses into Industry's Phase 1 and Phase 2 efforts?
- How can we shorten our schedule without undue risk?
- Recommend an incremental strategy to deliver initial capability early, while complying with overall ORD in a step-wise fashion, based on need and technology maturity.
- Any risk reduction/technology efforts we should task to government labs?
- How can we shorten our schedule without undue risk?

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Agenda



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<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Present</u>	<u>er</u>		
0800	Opening Comments & Admi	n	Mr. Joe Mardo, Director, Global Grid		
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0815	Airborne JTRS Program Plan	LtC Mar	yann Watson, PM, Airborne JTRS		
0915	Airborne Network Concept	Mr. Harr	y Gong, MITRE		
0945	JTRS Performance Reqmts	Mr. Dou	g Klimek, ANSER		
(WNW and ORD Background) JTRS Joint Program Office					
1015	Break				
1030	Lincoln Lab Supporting Task	S	Mr. Tony Sharon, Task Leader		
1100	Desired Warfighting Capabil	ities	Col 'Whitey' Whitehurst, AC2ISRC/SC		
Mr.	Joe Paglierani, NAVAIR				
1150 Industry Feedback We Need Lt Col Watson					
1200	Q&A				
1230	Adiourn				

1330- One-on-One Meetings by Appointment

Joint Tactical Radio System Airborne Cluster Program Plan



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Introduce vision, strategy, and acquisition approach for the Airborne Joint Tactical Radio System (Cluster 4)

Provides the Airborne Network in Network-Centric Warfare

Agenda

- Global
- Joint Tactical Radio System Overview
- Airborne Cluster Vision & Approach
- Acquisition Strategy
- Stakeholder Activities
- Next Steps
- Summary

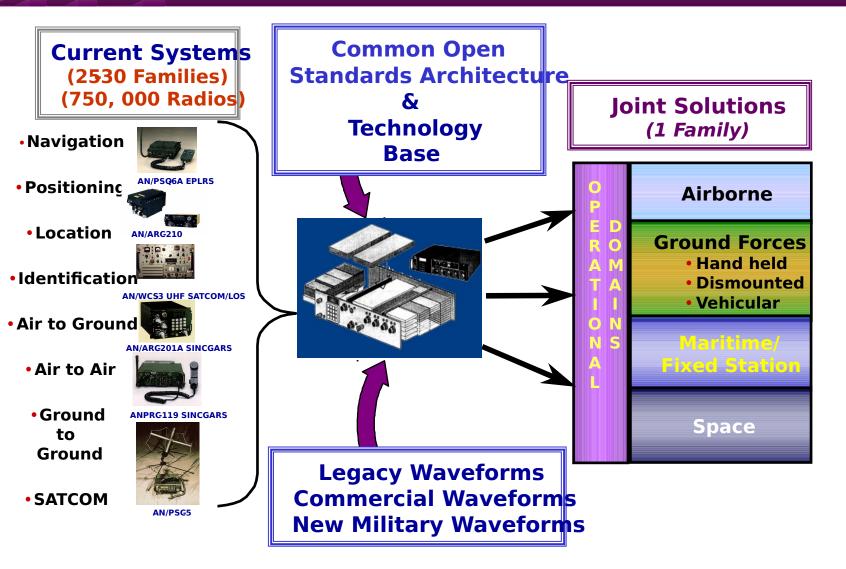


What is JTRS?

- A New Communications Capability: A multi-band, multi-mode, software defined radio that provides a programmable/reconfigurable communications capability with ad hoc, mobile networking and crossbanding capabilities
- An Architecture:
 - Rules and standards for hardware & software
 - Open standards mainly commercial
- **Hardware:** Modular, scalable, platform specific multifunction software programmable radios
- **Waveforms:** Evolving from firmware representations to portable software algorithms
- Family of Radios: Can accommodate platform specific and unique interoperability requirements through flexible acquisition strategy



JTRS- A Transformation Enab



JTRS' New Capability "The Golden Nugget"



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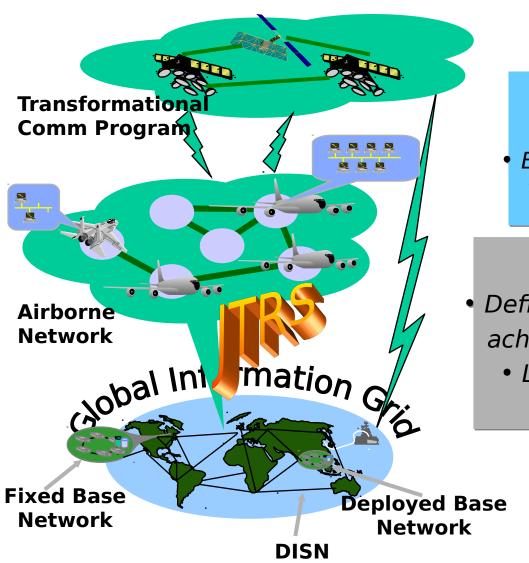
- Wideband Networking Waveform (WNW) is a threshold requirement in JTRS Joint ORD
 - WNW development is underway (on JTRS Cluster 1 contract)
- Key waveform features
 - Packetized wireless transport
 - Supports IP networking
 - 2 Mbps (threshold)/ 5 Mbps (objective)
 - Multiple mission modes
 - AJ, LPI/LPD, Narrowband, Wideband

Must ensure WNW requirements provide capability for future airborne missions

Airborne JTRS Approach



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Vision

- Airborne network
- Expansion of Global Information Grid
- Flexible family of cost effective airborne radios

Approach

- Define network-centric capabilities to achieve desired operational effects
 - Leverage JTRS to achieve vision
 - -- maximizes Services' ROI

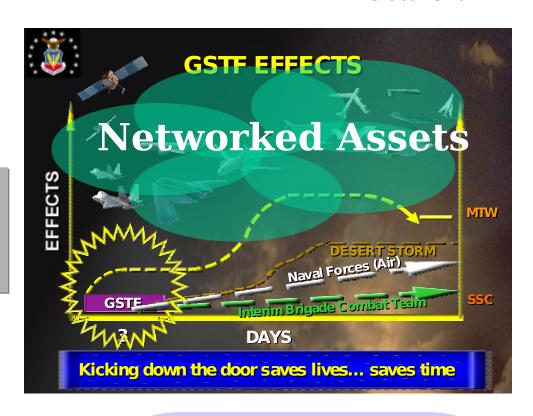
Foundation of Future Capability Global Strike Task Force Example



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A <u>collection of</u>
<u>platforms</u> alone
can not achieve
desired future
GSTF as <u>networked</u>
assets can create
desired effects

Key Architectural Components

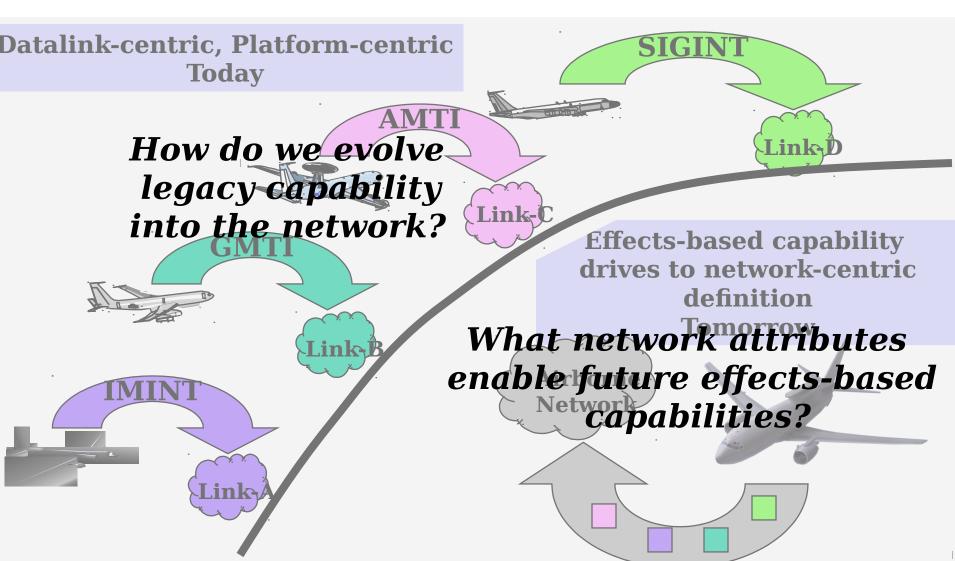


Radio & SATCOM links ____integrated into a network

Network infrastructure on platforms to support distributed C2 systems

Creating the Airborne Network

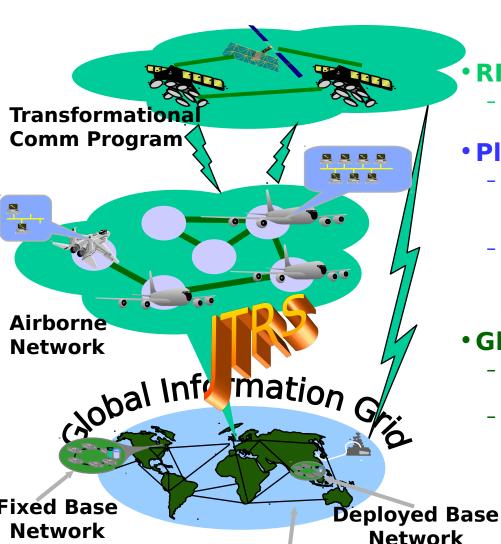




Key Components to Network-Centric Capability



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RF network

 What waveform attributes are needed for network-centric operations?

Platform network

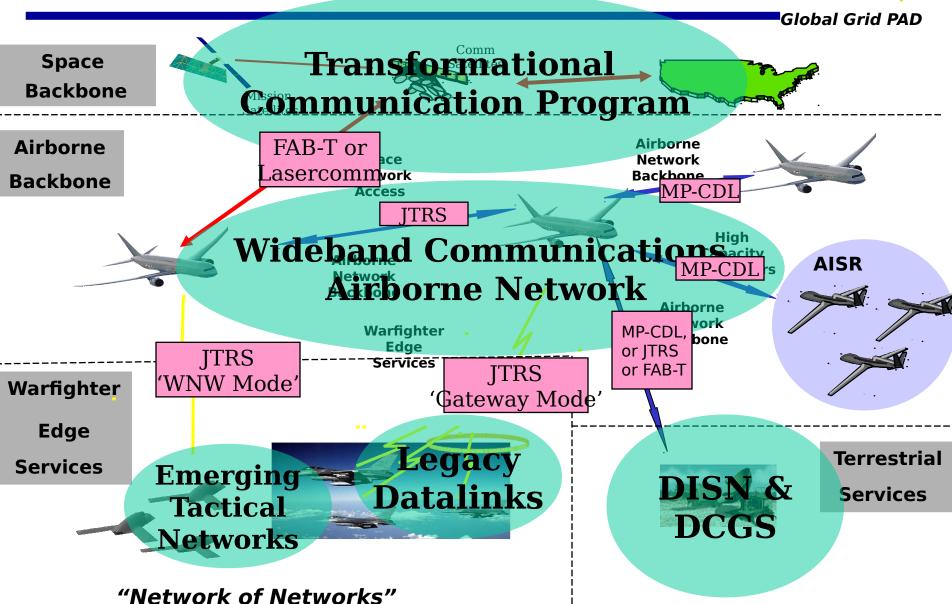
- What onboard network attributes are needed to support network-centric operations?
- What platform-related factors constrain JTRS integration (form factor variations, legacy interfaces, weight limits...)?

Global Grid extension

- What are implications of GIG integration?
- How will airborne platform information flow seamlessly across all tiers of the GIG? (Terrestrial, Airborne, and Space)

Airborne JTRS Bringing Global Grid to the Warfighter







Acquisition Approach

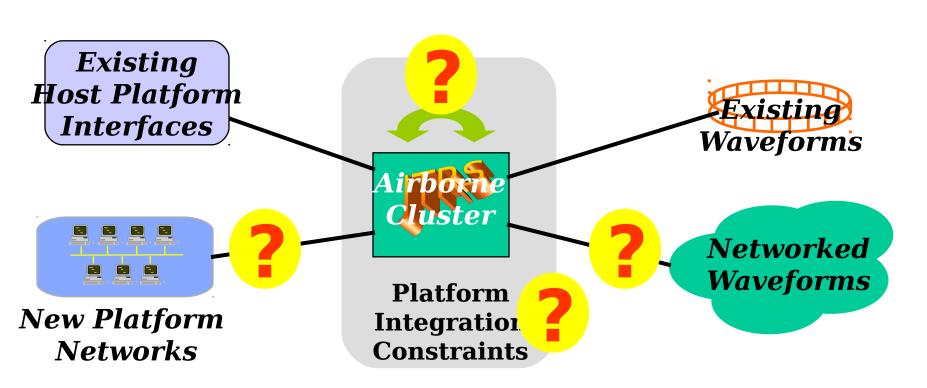
Key Cluster 4 Program Tenets

- Forward-looking: define platform & RF for network-centric architecture; maximize future capabilities (return on JTRS investment)
- Cost effective: leverage prior investment by accommodating platform constraints where possible; manage total ownership cost
- Evolutionary: enable step-wise migration of platforms to networkcentric operations

Design Drivers Summary



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What capability is needed to service platform networks? What waveforms must the Airborne JTRS host? What physical architectures meet expected platform what kinds? of gateway capabilities allow evolutionary migration?

Airborne JTRS Program Strategy



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Phase 2

family of
Airborne JTRS radios
to meet users needs,
incorporating features
to enable network-centric
capability

Phase 1

Isolate key platform constraints driving integration cost/complexity; evaluate modularity/family of Airborne JTRS variants. Define incremental delivery approaches,

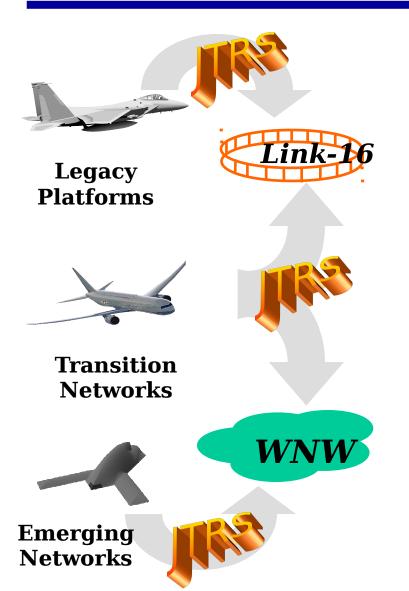
Understand attributes of RF network that provides information exchange capability for future missions. Define network necessary on airborne platforms in which to integrate JTRS

- Understanding networking capability is foundation for defining radio requirements
- Radio system design should be responsive to platform constraints
- Strategy should support legacy systems' transition to airborne network

JTRS Meeting All Airborne Radio Needs



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Replacement capability

- Meeting the replacement needs of the airborne forces
- Backwards Compatible: Accommodates platform constraints

Transition capability

- Backwards Compatible: Accommodates platform constraints
- Forward Compatible: Enables migration to network

Network capability

Creating a network-centric infrastructure for the airborne forces

Two-Phased SDD Approach



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Phase 1: Initial Platform Integration/Networking Designs

- Collaborate with users and platform integrators to define airborne network and on-board network considerations; examine platform constraints
- Lincoln Lab: define RF network attributes that drive joint wideband waveform definition; draft concept for on-board platform network
- 2-3 parallel design efforts by Industry; Government chooses best aspects of initial designs to refine SDD requirements
 - Architecture for overall network and on-board network
 - Concepts for how JTRS can accommodate legacy interfaces/form factors
 - Recommendations to user(s) on incremental delivery of capability
- Development of draft interface specifications for key JTRS platforms

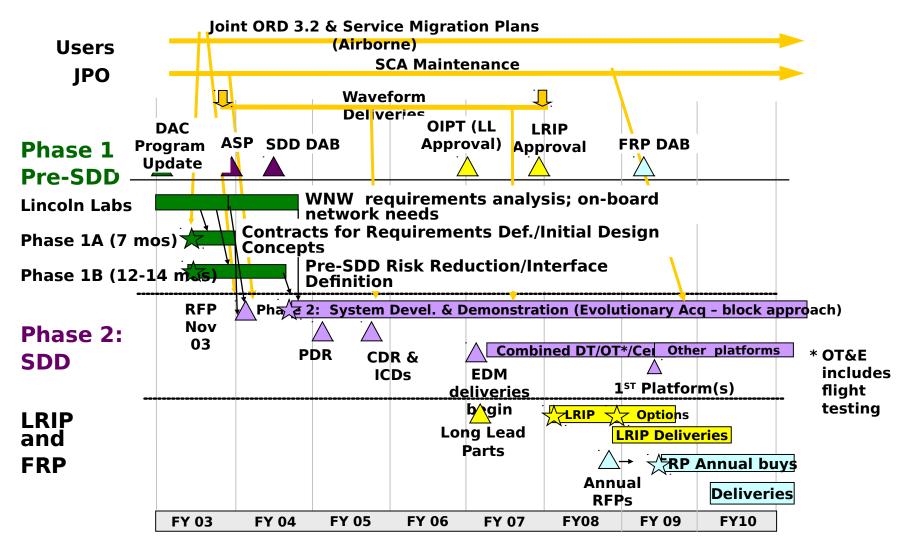
Phase 2: Full and Open Competition for JTRS Airborne SDD

- Develop JTRS to meet time-phased ORD requirements
- Collaborate with platform SPOs on interface development for new capabilities and on platform network development as needed

Phase I requirements definition drives design of Airborne JTRS family of radios

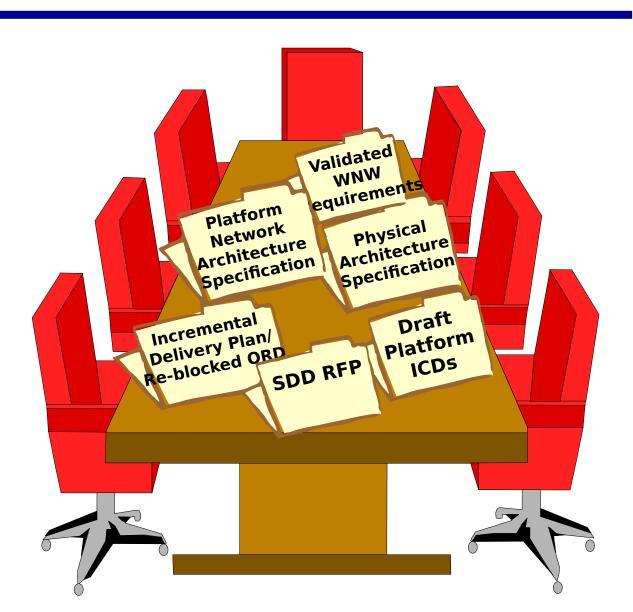
Airborne JTRS Program Optimal Schedule*





Phase I Products





Collaboration with Stakeholders



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User Lead

CONOPS for Task Forces (network-centric focus) Commands new/changed platform missions

Transition aircraft to TRS (legacy, gateway, or fully networked)

Services' TRS Migration Plans



Airbor ne **ITRS SPO**

Phase I

Network architecture and platform interface concepts drive WNW design and JTRS SDD requirements

Requirements for JTRS Airborne SDD Phase II

Aircra ft **SPOs**

Establish associate contractor relationship w/JTRS Phase 1 teams

Aircraft integrators help identify future comm needs; provide platform constraints to JTRS team

Comm Roadmap for Aircraft (PPBS input)

Migration Plan Defines time-phased capability



- Vision for comm in support of future Conops
- <u>Time-phased comm upgrade plan</u> for airborne platforms; harmonized with TDL roadmap

- Transition plan for each platform
- Options:
 - No JTRS migration (need JTRS waiver)
 - Replacement (legacy is unsustainable)
 - Gateway (transition)
 - Network (full capability)

Comm Roadmap Details the investment strategy



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- Basis for programming and budgeting for airborne communications infrastructure appropriate for future missions
- Implements the Migration Plan
 - Modifies each aircraft type as needed
 - Time-phased

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Next Steps - Industry



- <u>28-31 Oct</u>: Provide feedback to government Airborne JTRS team
- By 8 Nov: provide comments on DRAFT Statement of Objectives
 - DRAFT SOO posted on HERBB site
- <u>By 12 Nov</u>: provide responses to Request for Information (RFI)
 - RFI posted on HERBB site
- Jan 03: proposals due for Phase 1 efforts

Next Steps - Government



- 29 Oct: Airborne JTRS update to AF/XI, Lt Gen Leslie Kenne
- Oct-Nov 02: Ongoing coordination with Services' lead commands and platform SPOs to refine Phase 1 strategy and content
- Week of 4 Nov: post on HERBB responses to Industry questions from one-on-ones and subsequent queries (nonattributed)
- <u>4 Nov-early Dec 02</u>:
 - Airborne JTRS IPT (ESC, Service users, Platform SPOs...) evaluate inputs from Industry Day and Request for Information
 - Refine Phase 1 solicitation, and overall schedule if possible
- Early Dec 02: release solicitation for Phase 1 competition

Summary



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- JTRS ROI requires up-front definition
- JTRS leveraged to provide new capability
 - Phased acquisition approach
 - Provides foundation for airborne network-centric communications
 - Evolutionary approach enhances affordability and migration planning
- Collaboration with stakeholders and suppliers is key
 - Must share a common vision
 - Service users, platform SPOs, Airborne JTRS SPO
 - Government/industry teaming to define cost-effective

Provides the Airborne Network in Network-Centric Warfare



Backup

Technology Challenges



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Design architecture for technology evolution Manage risk through incremental capability delivery

Technology Realit,		<u>User Desire</u>
Bandwidth constraints limit capacity	Quality of Service	No delay Always available
Topology changes impact connectivity	Mobile Networks	No mobility constraints
Network complexity presents tool challenge	Network Management	Autonomous operations
Threats are ever-evolving	Network Security	Zero vulnerability
Platform RF environment impacts performance	Spectrum Managemen	Transparent

Demand for Production Deliveries



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Customer
USAF

Requirements FY08 or earlier

A-10 (FY06), MC-130E AC-130H, MC-130P (FY07), EC-130H,I (FY06), MC2A, E-8 AC130U, AL-1A,

B-52H, B1B MC-130H. U-2S

Navy

AV-8B, MH-60 R/S

MMA

USMC

MV-22

Army ER/MP UAV (ASAP) Requirements early as FY09

Requirements early as FY10

F-117A

E-6A, E-2C

F/A-18C/D/E/F

KC-130T

E-P3, P-3C

EA-6B rplcmt (FY11)

AH-1Z, CH-53E

UH-1Y

Shadow 200 UAV (TBD)